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Hi, my name is David Adair. Um, for the last 45 years, I've made a living as a space industrial transfer consultant.

I'm presently engaged in the middle of an operation that will now take all of my projects and bring them online. And the second one, the third one, the third one will be going back to the moon and u I'll have my own fleet of vehicles by then and I'll start construction of them. Um, and NASA's going to love this. The first place I'm going, there are 12 different sites. The 12 sites that NASA told us not to go to. I'm going to all 12. We'll find out what's there. Um, I don't know if there's anybody on the moon or not. I have a gut suspicion there is. Um, do you know we have a society set up to preserve all the landing sites of the moon?

Now, you think about that. What if you own the moon? You live there. Did anybody bother asking you that? Um, do you know I have a theory like everybody else. I think I know why we got tossed

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off the moon. And it's not that deep state conspiracy thing. It's really pretty simple.
Do you know how much junk we left on the moon?
200 tons.
400,000 lb. There's 96 bags of feces laying up there. Astronauts had to go somewhere. They just toss it out. So imagine you littered 400,000 lbs of junk all over the surface. You're coming to stay there permanently and you ain't even got there yet. You put nearly a half a million pounds of junk on the moon. So if you own the moon and we're up on your roof, uh what's your opinion about that? you would walk out there and tell us, "Take

some pictures, gather up a few rocks, and then get off our damn moon. Don't ever come back here, you bunch of pigs." I think we got thrown out for littering.
So, my first proposal, if I make contact, apologize for the mess, be willing to go pick up 400,000 lbs of junk and bring it back. You know what you do with all the junk? You go to Southern Bees, you auction it off, you pay for the entire program.
What would people pay for 96 bags of feces? A bunch.
So anyway, you clean up the moon and then get off on the right foot. Ask permission. What can we do or not do?
It's their home. Um, but we'll find out. I don't know if there's anybody there or not, but I want to go and find out.
>> When you say you don't know if anybody's there, are we referring to humans?
Secret kind. Oh, it'd be there's such strange anomalies with the moon. I could go for days.
For instance, a very simple thing you can do on a blackboard. I can show you mathematically.
The Earth does not have the mass to capture a satellite as big as our moon is. You look at two moons of Mars, Phobus and Deus. They look like Idaho potatoes and that they're relatively correct in proportion to size that Mars could capture such moons. Look at the size of our moon. It's you can take the continent of North America and put it on the face of the moon. So, times two, that's a huge area. And that brings us to another uh topic. Um people go, "Why do you want to go back to the moon?
We've already been there. We know what's there." Like hell you do.
If you take all the square footage and square area that the Luna rovers did in the six landings,

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put it together, it's not even the size of the Mall of America with its parking lots. Now, put that on the continent of North America. It's just a dot times two. You haven't even explored 1/ half of 1% of the moon. You have no idea what's up there. So to it's ludicrous that somebody would say, "Oh, we've already been there and explored that." You have not.

And that's why we need to go back to the moon. And there's another project of my first seven. Once I get there, whether somebody's living there or not, we'll get through that part. Next part is start mining helium 3. And I've already laid out a a detailed project that's taken me four decades to work out. And I shared this with uh China 30 years ago.

Where is China right now with the moon?

They're on the backside mining helium 3.

It's my devices they're using. But that's okay. At least they did me a favor. I know I went from theory to fact. My stuff works. Um I didn't know the little boogers were going to go up there and mind the moon, but they did.

Now, you know, God bless them. Good for them. Um, but there's enormous amounts of helium 3 on the surface of the moon and definitely want to get hold of that and I can bring that back and feed it into um, uh, my reactors. Um, then you'll want to do so because if you study helium 3, what it would do with fusion and fusion reactors of here in the present state that they're in now, their efficiency would about quadruple and radiation levels would drop tremendous.

Um, and that's not even counting the other reactors I'm building. I got two reactors. One is a thorine reactor and the other is a fusion containment. So, it's a multi-level program that I have running.

>> Do you believe that there are any ancient buildings on the moon? Uh, and if so, do you think it was down to the conclusions of the Brookings Institute as to why the general public uh were not told of any of them discoveries?

>> Um, I'm careful about telling you things. It if I tell you something, it's because I've had my hands on it. I've touched it. you know, I I work in labs to build things. So, um very much a touchyfey, you know, researcher, explorer. Um I have looked at some of the photos of the structures on the moon. I can't say conclusively what they are, but I will tell you this, they're like crop circles. They're real and they definitely warrant serious looking at and returning to. Um, you got a big tower out there. You got an arch like the St. Louis arch, but these structures are

huge compared to ones on Earth. Um, you got a thing that looks like a moon base. Looks like somebody took um, I don't know, a galaxy class ship from Star Trek and slid it into home and threw dirt up around the moon. I don't know what that is, but let's go see. Um, some of the structures are so smooth, they're not made out of indigenous material of the moon. So, what are they?

Um, let's go find out.

So, I don't know for sure, but if this was a fire, there's a lot of smoke. There's a fire somewhere. and just the way NASA has behaved over the last decades.

I mean, just look at the situation today. Um, in a few days here, we're going to be at the 50th anniversary of the moon landing. 50 years later, I can't even get a human being off the planet. Who would have thought that? went back back in 1969, I could hurl 450 tons of equipment to the moon and back. Half million mile round trip and that was 50 years ago. Today I can't even go to the moon. I can't even get into space now. You just shut everything down. So why is that? You know, why did you burn the Penta and the Santa Maria and the ships that Columbus was on? We did the same. We did just that. We came back and burned our ships. Pad 37 A and B at the Cape is nothing but slabs of concrete. They cut the structures down, sold it for scrap iron to China.

I kept and put all the space shuttles in the museum and then told us it's time to celebrate. I shot my TV that day.

>> Why have they done that? Why have we Why are we not still going to the moon? Why have they literally grounded all the shuttles?

>> That's a really excellent question.

I don't have a logical answer to tell you. There's nothing that makes sense unless there's another part of the story we have not been told. You know, they ran us off and then we're not allowed to come back.

Um, there's no reason for us. We're 50 years in the future. And where are we?

Did we go forwards or backwards? We went backwards. We ain't got a way to get off the planet. Now, >> is it possible though the secret space program is real and that is what the secret space program actually is. We are back up in the moon, but we're not being told and we're not seeing it.

>> You know, that's been proposed to me so many times. And I have to admit, I have sat and pondered this whole question quite a bit. And

but the secret space program where you, if I understand it right, they pick you up, shoot you into time, run a 20-year career, and come back the exact same moment in time.
Isn't that convenient? No evidence, nothing. So, no, I can't I can't go with that. I just don't believe.
>> To me, that's the extreme level of secret space program, conspiracy world.
What about a real secret military kind of space program where we are still going to the moon but they don't want the public to actually know about it?
>> Well, here's the problem with that. You have amateur astronomers by the millions all over the planet and with today's um technology their little telescopes are significant.
You just look at a commercial Celestron telescope. That thing can really see.
Somebody would have seen something coming and going. Unless they're completely stealth and then there's, you know, >> like cloaked vehicles of um Klingons. Um >> do you think we've got that technology yet?
>> Honestly, I wouldn't put it past that we do.
I'm pretty sure we do because back in 1971, the stuff that I saw that was there um was a good 50 to 100 years ahead. So, imagine what they got today.
So, if they're if they're going in that that roadway or that path, uh they should be really significantly far ahead and they would have stuff like that. Um, once again, I'm just working with 3D manufacturing, real world stuff. You know, liquid fuel rockets, slow as they are. Um, I can boost them up a little bit where they're going to be fairly better. But because I have my own launch port and where I'm physically located uh on the globe, uh, I'm going to do something NASA never had the balls to do.
>> I'm launching nuclear reactors.
They'll be unassembled. All you have to do is drop in the fuel. The fuel will be with the occupants in the shielded area.
But I'm taking nuclear power to orbit with me because that's a game changer.
You get that's where you want nuclear power in space because if it leaks, so what? The universe eats it. It's food.
So you're not contaminating anything.
But the power you would have is unimaginable.
So, some nuclearpowered rocket engines would get us to the moon in a single day. Uh would get us to Mars in less than three months, probably a month. Uh it depends on once I start working

with them. Um but I will be able to do a lot more than any space program has done on this planet yet. And I don't know why everybody's been so slow. And uh funding's been one big reason. But if this funding big if this funding is real, man, y'all going to buckle up. It's going to be a bumpy ride because man, I'll show you a program you're not going to believe. And you're going to be looking at it going, "Is that guy for real?" I mean, just like, you know, I'll be operating very much like Zachary Cochran, um, father of warp drive of Star Trek. And you can do it all on Facebook Live.
>> Yeah. And I have it laid out where the island would be.
Uh it's an inner and outer perimeter.
The outer perimeter would be a naval blockade um by the host country.
anybody coming to work for me. It's going to be a Manhattan project style um program, which means that you and your family will move on to the island, but you will have no no cell phone, no cell phones, no regular phones, no laptops, motor. You will have personal communication devices that operate within the island. That's it. So, I completely blanket everything out. We did it in the middle of a world war called Manhattan Project. I'm just replicating the Manhattan project. Now, on the flip side, what I will be broadcasting out will be depends on what my schedules are, daily or weekly YouTube events, and I'll take you around and show you what we're doing, how far we're moving along, keep you up to date with everything. Total transparency. I want you to know what I'm doing and what I plan to do and even give you my schedule. And um so it's kind of a almost like an oxymoron. I'm I'm locked up tight to the drum, but I'm going to be available daily. So uh but it's controlled because I know when I start heading toward the moon, NASA, Langley, all that crowd is going to be very unfriendly. They're going to be looking way to punch holes and things. Literally, they're not even going to be able to get onto the facility or talk to anyone. So, uh, I'm quite serious about this and I can make I can make this happen. Um, the one thing that you've been lacking on this planet forever since von Braun, you have no leadership anywhere, much less in a space program, you know, like forget about that. Uh, no, get me there. I'll show you what leadership looks like and you'll make decisions that I don't care whether you like it or not. I'll determine what's best works best for us. But the end result of everything I'm doing. Not

one bit of this is for me. Not one. I'm 65. I should go home and retire, go fishing, right? Instead, I'm like Colonel Sanders. I'm starting KFC at 70 like he did. Um, I'll start all this and it's for everybody on the planet. I mean everybody, not just United States, but every country on this globe. Everybody should benefit.
Everybody should know what's going on.
And everyone should feel included.
And I'll be working with states that uh, America's going to have a connection about. Yeah. I'm going to help Soviet Union, Iran, North Korea, name them.
It's all plant. They're all countries on the planet. Particular areas I'll be doing um among my other programs, I'll be hardening their grids, protecting them from a CME strike. People go, "Well, that sounds traitorous. They're not offensive weapons. They're defensive.
Why would I be doing that? I can't afford to have the continent of China and the Soviet Union on fire.
If they're on fire, they're going to throw enough smoke in the atmosphere, blot out the sun for two years, all vegetation life dies, all animal, us will die. So, can't have a CME come roaring in here like it did in the caring event in 1869.
you need everybody hardened and um pretty much know out the EMP weapons which like that's a bad thing.
Yeah, I trade for that. But um it will if anything create stability on the planet. Uh people feel a little bit more secure about things and pretty much uh protect you from EMP and CMEs both. Um, and that's a good and I will give the technology to these other countries.
Not even going to charge you for it. I'm going to charge you for the the equipment, which is old 50s equipment.
Not talking rocket science here, y'all.
To harden the grid, you use uh capacitors, diverters, surge protectors, Faraday cages. It's all 50 stuff. Um, we just never had any leadership that put the things in place. We are our electric grid planetwide is a fragile butterfly wing and it can be taken out instantly.
And on July 23rd, 2012, type that in your internet. Look what happened that day. We almost died. Not one, not two, but three CMEs were coming at us in a row. Perfect CME storm. A CME is a ball of sweat like you do your forehead. The sun throws off balls of sweat. These balls of sweat though are the size and mass of Mount Everest, 29,000 ft mountain. There were three of them in a row heading right

for us, going to hit us dead center. The first one would have blown the Van Allen radiation belt out.
Two and three would have cascaded over the planet and everything electronic on this planet would have been gone. All aircraft would have crashed on the ground.
All the continents, all the continents are on fire. No way to put them out.
Smoke would have rolled out. This would have happened on July 23rd.
Um, this story was not released until 2 years later, 2014. They talked about it.
But if this CMEs had hit us on July 23rd, it would have taken about 6 months for everything to go in effect for the smoke to blow out the sun. The last person would have died around 6 months later.
Ironically, the date would have rolled out to be December 22nd, 2012. The minds were right.
Not bad for a group of people didn't have a computer.
So, what happened? Something bumped these three CMEs in between the orbit of the asteroid belt and Mars. They came 93 million miles away.
And when they went past us, they were so close. They were between the moon and us 110,000 miles. They just slided right by. So whatever that bump was, it made it just enough to miss us.
Well, what's that bump? Well, officially it's called a phenomenon or an anomaly.
Fancy words saying we don't have a clue what it was. Maybe it was Mr. Spock out there on the Enterprise. I do, but I don't know. But we should have we should have bought it that day, but we didn't.
And that's documented all over the internet. read up on it. Um, so I want to fix it where CMEs come in again like that at us. It won't bother a thing.
We'll just have a really spectacular Aurori Borealis slideshow that night and next day nothing. We'll be just fine. No CME has ever harmed any plant or animal.
It's just hell on electronics, especially um the digital. Um and everything we got is digital now. So, we're so vulnerable it's not funny. Um so, I want to fix that. Just take you back to the moon.
Um then, it seems UFOs are also seen around our moon and it seems in some cases they look to be coming out of the moon. Uh now there are also some positive magnetic anomalies on the moon but only in a small concentrated area uh on the far side. I was wondering what your thoughts are on on them. I'm familiar with that.

I've looked at some of the data that they're looking at. Um once again I hadn't been there. Hadn't touched it. Don't know. But I suspect there's things going on and your really hot bed of activity is going to be on the dark side. That's another thing about our moon. Remember I said earlier, I could go on for hours. Our moon is in a tidal lock, meaning that it doesn't rotate. That's not normal. We never see the back side of the moon. The moon's too big for us to capture. And then there's a statement by the astrophysicists themselves, and they kind of let it slip. They'll tell you that when the moon got here, got here, do you know it stopped only 22,000 miles away from Earth, that's geocynchronary orbit and it's been moving an inch and a half back every year and now it's out 248,000 mi.

Do you realize that moon was only 22,000 mi away? He'd step out back. Talk about a full moon. The entire horizon to horizon be covered by the moon. Now, here's my question.

Unless I completely misunderstood all my life about celestial mechanics, a mass that big coming into the earth, how does it stop? Cuz it should just slowly plow right into the earth and just, you know, be a mess.

>> But it stopped.

So, how did it do that? Well, somebody probably turned the engines off. I don't know. But there's just so much with the moon that going on with it that we can't explain things and and just doesn't make sense. And they just don't even bother talking about it. And um that's not science. You don't because something doesn't fit your little pigeon hole, you don't want to talk about it. Man, what?

That's lame. You don't do science like that.

You get in there and you research and find out what's going on. And if you can't get the questions answered, you go there and start stomping around on the place and digging up stuff and finding things.

>> You mentioned a moment ago about the CMEs coming in, but there was a phenomena or something.

>> Mhm.

>> That corrected it for us. What do you think this phenomena is? Is it playing with us? Is it here to protect us? What are these UFO crafts?

Excellent questions. All of it. Um, obviously if they bumped it, they're trying to protect us cuz that would have killed us all. We would all have died.

We'd been gone. Um, so if they were hostile, they would just let the CMEs roll on and take us

out. If they wanted our resources to plan it, once again, they could do that. Instead, they did the opposite. They they intervened.
Um, that would indicate they want to keep us around for some reason. Now, maybe they want to keep us around because we look like blue plate specials to them. Maybe they want to eat us. I don't know. Uh, or they care about us and and want to work. Um, it's time that we make contact if they're there. And it's to sit around in the dark and you got neighbors next door that won't even talk to you. Probably because you pissed them off cuz you done littered the place so bad. But you go up there and you you approach it as a whole planet.
Everybody NASA's is privy to stuff.
And NASA when it got started in 1958, that thing was an extension of the CIA.
So, it's been in that elitist status ever since day one. And I have personally dealt with that stuff. And it's a nasty bunch of people. And they don't give a hoot about us at all.
Um, and a space program that is that should be a universal denominator on the planet. Everybody's involved in that.
So, when you go out there and meet something, it's going to affect your life. So everybody and aboriges should know about it. Essimos everybody and um so that's that's what I intend to do. Uh make it a universal accepted program where we all can at least agree on one thing of what we're doing and how we're going at it.
>> We um couple of days away from 50th anniversary Apollo 11.
>> Yeah.
>> Quick quick answer. Did we land?
>> Oh absolutely. because there's a huge conspiracy. It's all fake. It's all a hoax.
>> Well, you're really lucky to have me here. I mean that humbly.
Let me tell you >> where I'm at on this.
>> I hate the question and it comes up at dinner. Where were you when Neil Armstrong was walking on the moon? And they go around the table and they come up to me and I go, I got two choices.
Lie or tell the truth. Most of the time I lie. My lie is I was at home watching on TV. You want to know where I really was? I was leaning back against the knees of Viola Armstrong, Neil's mother.
I am in Wapa, Canada, Ohio, at his home.
And when Neil was sleeping on the moon that night, I was sleeping in his childhood bed.
Biola Armstrong was my my surrogate mother. I

grew up in that world with them and I knew Neil well but Neil wasn't who I was going to see when I come over all the time. They only lived an hour by car from my house. I was in Centerberg, Ohio. They're over in Waneta.
Um I'd come running in Neil might be visiting. Hi Neil. Run right past him.
He goes mom's in the backyard. So I go in the backyard cuz that's where our canning stuff was where we canned vegetables.
U she and I became really close friends.
Well, how'd that happen? Neil got select to be the first man on the moon. Now she is the mother of the first man on the moon. That makes her a dignitary.
Uh so she's the one that would go around in Ohio hanging medals around winner's necks.
And after about the eighth or ninth medal she hung on my neck in fourth weeks, she's going, "What are you doing, child?" I said, "I guess I'm busy." She said, "Come over my house and let's meet and talk." And we became friends. And she taught me how to can.
Now Armstrongs are German and it was a bunch of Germans came into Ohio in the beginning of the of our country and they had a huge farms, potato farms and uh they became a co-op. So in the fall they harvest all their food and then they share it among the families and so you start canning. So when we can biola and I didn't can four or 500 jars and that's it. It's more like 10 12,000 jars because it's co-op. So, I had like an assembly line out back with all my bottles and my lids and and I was prepping and blanching and she was the other women were packing and cutting and prepping. Anyway, it was a lot of fun in canning. I had so much fun with her. But I ran past Neil and Violet came up to me one day and she said, "Now, just imagine this statement. the mother of the first man on the moon comes up to you and says to you, "David, um Neil said something today about about you." I said, "Yeah, what?" He said, "Um, mom, if I didn't get out of the way fast enough, I think David put a footprint on my head to get there." Back to you. And I said, "Oh, I didn't hurt his feelings, did I?" She said, "I don't know, but could you make some time to talk to him? Can you imagine you being asked that question?" first man on the moon. Can you make some time and talk to me? Yeah. So, I sat down and talked to Neil. But, um I you know I need Neil. I know so many personal intimate stories um on Neil. A lot of them I can't I just can't I promise I wouldn't say but there's some really cool stories with him.

>> Was he a good guy?
>> Very. He was a boy scout.
>> He was the last of the Boy Scouts. Was he honest?
>> He was actually an Eagle Scout.
>> Uh, very honest. Um, >> did he change when he come back from the moon?
>> Something happened. Um, Neil was always stoic and like a Mr.
Spock, but I can tell. I've been around him so long. Body language stuff. I know when if he doesn't want to answer a question, he just won't talk or he smile and walk off or he'll just change to something else. Um I had to ask him. I said, "Man, did you run anything strange up there? Anybody up there?" And he didn't say no.
He just said um he said there's just all kinds of things that went on up there.
And I was looking at his face. I'm going, man, something went on up there.
Um >> do you think he took those secrets to the grave?
>> Yes.
>> About his mom. Would he have shared them with his mom or >> she Yeah, he did. She shared some things with me, >> but there was still some things between a mother and son >> I couldn't even get into. But I was a close member of the family. Um, all of that's been proven in a book written by the great nephew of Viola.
He called me and he is Jay Matchet. and Jay Matchet um uh he pulled Viola's personal effects out out of her collection of memoirs to write a book and they open up this box and it's just stacks and stacks of letters tied in ribbons and they were letters between her and I said who are you the family don't know anything about you I said well Vio and I planned it that way we both had a paparazzi album. So, we didn't want anybody to know about us hanging out together, so we just kept it quiet. And they said, um, I have all these personal gifts from her. Her handwriting. I was going to bring a book with me. I just forgot to bring it. But she gave me a book on my 18th graduation, and it's called It's Russell Cromwell's Acres of Diamonds. But her handwriting looks like a machine. Just beautiful penmanship. Well, they looked at the handwriting. Jay did and all the letters and the family verified that it's real.
Said, "Man, you are who you say here it all is." And uh we didn't know anything about you. Um but I do have some great stories. Um you all know the one about Mr. Coinc.
>> Yeah, we know. We know the uh the BJ one.

>> Yeah. Yeah, that was uh that Yeah, he didn't want to say that one, but that one that one occurred. But >> there is one other story I can let you in on.
>> Um Neil and his uncle were bailing hay one day. Neil's about 14 years old.
And a plane comes into the field. It's on fire smoking. It crashed badly. So they ride over and they pull the pilot out. He's hurt bad. He's dying. Neil stays with the pilot while the uncle go gets help.
And the pilot is, you know, in Neil's lap.
And um the pilot tells Neil, he said, "U think you ever like to fly, kid?" Neil goes, "Of course." He said, "Don't let this accident throw you off. This is really rare." He said, "Um, go ahead and fly." He said, "It's the best thing in the world you can do." And he dies.
And that was a real moving experience for Neil, but hardly anybody knows that story.
>> Um, >> tell you another incident. When Neil when Neil found out he was the first man on the moon selected, when he got back to Viola's house, he come running in the house screaming, "I've been selected." Started so bad, she dropped a jar of blackberry jam on her right big toe and broke it.
And uh so I told Neil, I said, "Next time you run in and say something, take it easy on my uh partner there. She's got to stand on that foot."
>> Did you ever hear any stories about Buzz Aldrin or Michael Collins coming back to you for
>> Buzz? I knew I never got to meet Michael, but Buzz I knew. I actually knew him. Uh I saw him many a time. I lived in LA. He lives on Wilshshire Boulevard in LA. Is he crazy or does he just play a crazy game with the media?
And >> no, what happened was um No, he's he's rock solid sound until he had that stroke at the Arctic.
>> Yeah.
>> And I don't know the medications, the procedures, but boy, he looked like he was somewhere else. But prior to that, no. Uh Buzz is very solid. Um, you see, there's a lot went on in the programs that most of you aren't privy to. Um, you know, why was it that Neil was selected as first and Buzz second? Why wasn't it the other way around?
NASA looked at the profiles on everybody, the the mental the psych reports.
Clearly, Neil was a hermit.
So when he came back from the moon, what happened?
>> He disappeared. Well, not from me. I knew

where he was all the time. He came back home, went on some touring.
And his wife then wanted him to keep doing touring and the fame. And he was so against the fame, they divorced. That was a painful divorce for him. Um, I remember I was at a farmer grains association of the local sharecroppers.
Neil was there talking to him and this reporter come running in uninvited.
Shove the camera in his face, takes a picture.
Neil uppercuts this guy so hard the camera went straight up in the air.
It's one of them big ones with the bellow thing.
And I get under it and I catch it and the guy is knocked out cold and I lay the camera on his chest and Neil said, "Let's go." And we did. And uh that's last but I mean I've watched Neil knocked the guy out. Um if you doubt that, you remember when Buzz Alden hit that dude said and the judge ruled that the guy got what he deserved. I like that part. But um those those guys came from the you know the day >> that was buzz number two because he would have probably spoke a little bit more than >> well the reason NASA picked Neil his profile showed he'll be a hermit. He came back home and disappeared. What they did not want to deal with is a term called astropower.
That's where the astronauts can build a you know a name like Joe Montana. They kept them all suppressed.
However, Buzz Aldrin was the exact opposite.
He's an extrovert. Neil was an introvert. Um they but the the title the title first man on the moon.
That is a humongous title and they will carry very careful who they gave that to. And Neil was selected because it showed that he would disappear. And what he did, he joined his brother out in South Dakota in the oil rig uh drilling business. And they made a lot of money and they sold out right before the 80s bust.
They made a fortune. And um so Neil um you know really was set financially pretty well after that. Then what he did, he went back to Lebanon, Ohio at the University of Cincinnati and became a physics teacher and he was there for the duration of most of his life. And that's where he was. You could find him every day on campus, but nobody ever knew where he was hardly. And um and he did exactly what NASA wanted him do, just move into obscurity.
Buzz been just the opposite. You know, he danced with the stars and so they didn't want to give him that title.
Now these um titles are really important to a lot

of people uh was the buzz but you know one of the biggest titles of the 20th century was first man on the moon this group I'm dealing with of these 1enters I told them I can give you a title bigger than that and they're going how's that possible matter of fact I can give you a name immortality you guys got so much money the one thing you can't buy is time you won't live forever. So you're looking for immortality. I can hand that to you. How? So we go back to the moon and the way my drones are set, I'll come in. I'm going to go all 12 sites. Well, maybe after a second or maybe the very first one or two or three sites, some little creature walks out with a weapon, just boom, blows our probe out of the sky. We get it on camera. I'm beaming everything live feed back to Earth. So you'll see the same time we do. So there's a probes gone. Next day, one word across the entire page of newspapers, contact. And whoever funded contact's name will go down through all of history forever. Bigger than Neil Armstrong's. And they all were dead quiet. And they said, "We like the way you think." And I bet you do. So um anyway, that's uh that's where I am with that crowd. Uh if they find this stuff, man, they'll get more bang for their buck than anywhere else.
>> Right, I'm going to wrap this up for you then. There's something um big on social media at the minute called # >> raid area 51. You aware of it?
>> Yeah, they got something like a million people going to walk on through the I don't know about that. All I can say is um >> You've been to Area 51? Yes, I have.
>> What's the welcome committee going to be for these people if they decide to go >> there? Um, they're very quiet, very lowprofile base, but heavily guarded and heavily armed, but they can't open up on a crowd and shoot thousands of people. I don't know what they're going to do. Water cannons or bring in those sound waves that make your skin crawl and make people. But if they get besieged with numbers that big, it's going to be significant.
And they're going to have a problem like they ain't never had before. And you and this is coming from a base that just within the last decade or so even acknowledge they're real. Now they got a million people walking onto the bay. Oh man, I don't know what they're going to do, but it's going to be bad if that happens. It's not going to be u you know a yuck yuck funny event. It's going to be serious because they they have already said we will protect our base, but they can use a lot of non-lethal stuff, but man, a

million people. Holy moly. Um, >> what do you think you'd find at Area 51 now compared to your experience of 51?
>> I am certain, knowing that crowd, they've done moved most everything out of there and they're using that base as a perfect smok.
Um, there is still activity going on there and if you get in and walk onto the base, you probably find some interesting crap there, but a bulk of the real stuff has been moved somewhere else.
Um, however, uh, I'm sure you would, like I said, you'll find just the facilities itself strange.
Um, >> think most of it is underground.
>> Yeah, the bulk of it is. Um, they did that for one real obvious reason. Uh, Soviet satellites. They just wanted to get everything out of sight. But then they felt even better about it because the American public was coming at them, you know, getting up on Freedom Ridge and then they bought that mountain and moved the the perimeter back out farther so you couldn't see. Um, and I think I really do believe they had no idea that the American public was going to make such a row about that base being there. They thought it would just go on forever in obscurity, but man, it's been a hot bed. Same thing for um Hangar 17 at Wright Parson Air Force Base. Um, now because my personal experience with um Curtis Lame, the fourstar general. Um, now keep in mind this is a general that told Senator Barry Goldwater, one of the most powerful senators in America in history. And Barry Goldwater asked him said, "Tell me what's going on with the Area 51 this hanger 17." And Barry in an interview said he never got cussed out so bad in his life, but me called him everything under his son, told him, "Do not ever ask me that question again." Um, I made a mistake when we were building Peslum, working with him. And finally, I said, you know, we were talking about something. I said, "By the way, what is all that with hanger 17?" And I never heard Area 51 ever used in the time of doing that. When I first learned about it, I heard it as referred to as Groom Lake.
Um, but when I asked him about Hangar 17, oh man, he could give you a look that scared you to death. I was just 17 years old, 16. And um, he looked at me and I went, "Okay, don't ask that question." >> Were you 17 when you got taken to Area 51?
>> Right. Do you think that could happen to a 17year-old today in 2019 or is it just such a different world when you first went because it seems almost so unbelievable that a 17-year-old young boy would be taken to where he >> Right.

If um but if you've really researched my story like um uh Art Bale did and there have been some other people um the story checks out. I brought a documentary with me that um I paid to have man spent about a hundred grand on it. It is a fabulous documentary and I give you all of the physical records and papers. I can prove the stuff. Um and in this documentary you'll see uh an opening scene. We're at Ashlin, Ohio.
That's the congressional library of Congressman John Ashbrook, the congressman that helped me build everything.
And he was murdered, by the way, by a guy named Arthur Rudolph. He was poisoned to death. Anyway, um he died so fast they didn't have time to sanitize the records and they made it into the library. The cure, the camera is walking up to the library. You go into no breaks in the film. You walk up to this big vault. Guy spins the wheel, opens the door, comes out with this tray of letters, lays this letter down. A camera comes down on it.
The letter is addressed to me is from John Ashbrook's office. He said, um, John Ashbrook is out running for president of the United States. It's 1972.
While he's gone, we're in the process of obtaining the Titan missile for you.
>> I'll stop for a minute.
>> The Titan Missile, 37 stories tall. No, 130 ft tall. 22 half million pound thrusting. The most powerful ICBM missile we have in the US arsenal.
The date on the letter is June 1970.
I was born in 54. How old am I?
>> 15.
It's written on the letter head of congressional office of the Congress.
They signed it and the security officer signed it.
They're handing over a Titan missile to a 15year-old. Don't you find that a little odd?
And people were going, "My god, what a letter."
So, you like that? Look at the other 14 others behind it. And it's my whole story. It's documented in Library of Congress.
Um, but we have other evidence.
My mother uh started this whole myth. She uh had to go back to work. My dad was injured.
So, she became the bread winner. She started off as a candy striker. That's a volunteer that helps nurses. Then she became a nurse's aid. Then she went and became an LPN and then college and RN.
My mother became a CCU, a coronary care unit technician. This is 1966.

There's no such thing as CCUs. The first one built in the state of Ohio was in Mount Vernon, Ohio, called Martin Memorial. My mother loved Third Shift. I don't know why. 11:00 p.m. to 7:00. She was the first female CCU technician in the state of Ohio in 1966.
And you don't have to take my word for it because it took me two and a half years, but I got the documents out of social security. And there it is with a certified stamp on the document, meaning that this can be admitted into a court for evidence. Shows my mother when she was working.
I go and get a death certificate of Irving Mameay. And you look at the date where he's died in the hospital and the name of the hospital, Martin Memorial Hospital. The woman in charge of CCU, Evangeline Tyson Adair, my mother. Who is Irving Lame? He has a son named Curtis. Curtis would come in at 3:00 in the morning. He's got a paparazzi problem. He wants to see his dad. He has to go through my mother.
They become friends. And that's how he learned about me and all this.
hardcore evidence. How do you photoshop that?
>> You can't.
>> What's the purpose of your life then, David? Because it seems very mapped out in a bizarre way, your life.
>> You know, this there's so many unbelievable stories that kind of make it very believable.
>> So, what's the purpose of your life? Where's it where's it leading me to?
>> Well, I can tell you one thing from personal experience.
God has a really warped sense of humor.
He really is. He's really He likes dark humor. I mean, you get a redneck hillbilly born to a family of illiterates who's working quantum physics differential mechanics at age seven.
How about that for a twist? And um and then this chain of events that occurred that was just insane. and the people that showed up and the way things happened and um and now current at this moment I believe my entire life was programmed up to this moment because once again it's a big if but um if these people are real if this money's real I'll I'll alter the course of the entire entire world, planet, everybody. And you'll watch it and it'll be quick. It will be very quick. Uh not talking 30, 40 years. We're talking five, six years.
Um in five years, I could have the biggest spaceport on the planet. I could have wagon wheels in orbit. I'll already be on the moon,

made new friends, and then we'll be on our way to uh Mars. Um, and somewhere along the line, if I have time to bring my fusion containment engine back online, Star Trek, I'll give you Star Travel. If the idiots hadn't gotten to a tugof-war with me between the Air Force and the CIA in 1971, and I ended up I didn't even get to go to college. I didn't went to college when I was 40 years old.
>> Instead, I was thrown into college and um Um, I was just forced into the military.
They they they shanghide me and um and I was there for 11 years.
>> But if you had worked with me at that time instead of against me in the tug of war, we would have star travel right now. I'd be in phase four of my containment design. And at phase four, I could get you to places you couldn't even imagine.
Um because in my containment engine I answered the riddle that Einstein once wrote. He asked a question a riddle. How you can how can you go millions of times faster than the speed of light without breaking the speed of light and remaining constant in Newtonian physics?
I answered the riddle.
Um the best way to do it is take a piece of paper. Um, I did this for a movie called Event Horizon. I wrote I wrote this part for them. Um, Sam Neil, the actor, he's describing it. You got a piece of paper here. Here's Milky Way galaxy. Here's Andromeda. Now, shortest distance is a straight line, right? Yeah. Well, not really. There's another way. So, you got this piece of paper and at the speed of light at 186,756 miles per second, it'd take you 200 million years to get across this page.
200 million light years away is Andromeda.
I can get you there a whole lot faster.
What? In phase four, my craft has a containment field around the engine cells, but then you build a secondary wave of the containment field outside the spacecraft.
Your spacecraft has now become an artificial black hole.
And you take that piece of paper and you roll it up and flatten it out in linear straight line. You'll fly at about half light speed. across that edge, the edge.
And what you're doing, you're jumping through each of these walls are touching each other and you're jumping through them. And so it's something I coined called transdimensional jump drive.
You'll jump through that area in that little short

area about half light speed, shut off your engine, roll out the paper, and you're over here at Andromeda in less than five minutes your time. How about that for speed?
I am certain that the UFOs out there are using some kind of fusion containment drive. The reason why when you build that containment cell outside the craft, you put a third one in the cockpit. Why?
Because you're going to do the same thing that Bugs Bunny did in the cartoon. Oh, Bugs.
He's He's helped me out a lot. Do you remember the cartoon when Bugs Bunny was in a plane and they ran out of fuel and it started flying back to Earth? It's going so fast. The speedometer dials ran off. The rings whipped off and they're just a dart coming and right before they hit the ground, they're all screaming, "We're going to die." Bugs open the door and takes everybody and steps outside.
The airplane crashes and they're fine.
Now, that's a cartoon. No, it's not.
That's reality. That is what I found inside the math of the containment cells. It's called an inertia dampener.
And what it can do, it removes three forces away from you.
Momentum and inertia and kinetic energy.
That's when you take off, you have momentum. The force that's driving you, the inertia. When you slam into a wall at 100 miles an hour, that's kinetic energy and it kills you.
That bubble removes all of those forces away from you. So, you have a UFO coming at 5,000 mph doing a 90° turn in our gravity field and they're just fine. If there's anything organic in there, it's going to turn into soup because it's so powerful.
They're using an extension field off the engines as a u inertia dampener and that's how they drive.
And I'm certain when we get inside a UFO, you're going to see containment cells in a figure eight component and it's going to have an inertia dampener in it.
>> I wish you was my science teacher at school, David.
I can imagine it now. 5 years from now, I'm going to be watching telly one day.
I'm going to watch this man get off a rocket on the moon.
>> Yeah.
>> I wouldn't be surprised if it's your face behind the uh the visor.
>> Now, some of your stories are just as crazy as

that.
>> Well, I'll be too old and definitely got too much weight. Um I used to be 170 boy. Now I'm just a porker. But um what I will do is I will have picked the people that will do that. That's pretty satisfying thinking I handpicked the cruise and watch him walk out there. Oh yeah, it's it's almost as good as being there. And >> I bet you look for somebody like Neil.
>> Yeah, I'm going to Yeah. Um yeah, Neil was a great template. Um but I'm not worried about uh astro power. As a matter of fact, when my astronauts come back, I'm doing just the opposite. I'm going to fan them like they were Serena Williams or Joe Montana, you know, um I want the world to know them and so you get to really see them and um and make them very popular. Um I'm not going to hide my personnel or my projects from the public. If anything, I'm heading toward commercialization, you know. just, you know, shirts, t-shirts, baseball caps, there pictures, names on it so you guys can become closer together to the thing.
NASA always kept it separated. Not me, brother. And in my uh astronaut core, it's going to be every race on the freaking planet. I mean, we're going to look like if we were a dog, we'd be a mut and we'll have everybody.
Um, it'll be men and women and minorities and different countries and all that stuff, you know, no more this all historic white crowd over there. No, it's you need to represent all 8 billion of you. So, you got to have a cross-section of everybody. So, yeah, I will have a really diverse cruise. Um, which going to make, I'm sure, some interesting problems. Just picking the food is going to be a problem.

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